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feet, its summit of *Granite*. The *White Mountains* 6230, the summit of *gneiss*, the sides *micaceous schistus*. The limit of forest trees at the height of 4428 feet. These heights were ascertained by calculations of barometrical observations. The Barometer employed on the Monadnock and the Ascutney was not in perfect order, and these measurements may therefore be subject to some error. That employed on the White Mountains, was regulated with one kept by Professor Farrar at Cambridge, and on being compared with it on their return, it was found not to have varied at all. This measurement therefore may be presumed to be nearly accurate. They found few interesting minerals, but discovered three or four new species of plants. An account of the *Monadnock* has been published by Mr. Dana, in the last number of the *New-England Medical Journal*; and we hope a particular account of the other mountains will be given to the publick. They found vegetation in Mosses to the very summit of the White Mountains.



TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,

In the remarks respecting the Sandwich Islands in the last number of your Review, there is an omission I wish you to have the goodness to supply. Two Gentlemen are referred to as having made a contract with the King of those Islands, and in a note, their names are mentioned. The reference should have been to *three* gentlemen, and the name of Captain *Jonathan Windship* is omitted. I am the more anxious this accidental mistake should be corrected, as the gentleman omitted, is the one, to whom the merit of the discovery of Sandal Wood at those Islands, peculiarly belongs.



*Manufacturer's Ball.* At the late annual *Lincolnshire stuff* Ball, which was instituted for the encouragement of that manufacture, most of the ladies wore *muslins*. This is not much unlike the *Barbers*, who went to St. James's some years ago to petition his Majesty to wear a wig, and most of them actually appeared with their own hair dressed and powdered.



*Receipt for making leather water proof.* Mix together one quarter of a pound of tallow, three ounces of common turpentine, one ounce of shellack, and one ounce of bee's wax. Make the boots or shoes *perfectly dry* (this is absolutely essential) and warm, and rub in this mixture, as hot as possible, and repeat this operation every other day, for at least four times successively. The articles thus impregnated will be found perfectly water proof.